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Director Attends National Conference

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addition to the forty smaller discussion groups which were held.

Among the various considerations for discussion were: "This Implications of Impending College Enrollments; Special and Liberal Arts In Higher Education; How Colleges and Universities Can Build Greater Public Understanding and Confidence In American Higher Education; How A College Can Build Effective Interdepartmental and Interschool Cooperation and Coordination; and How An Institution Can Organize and Conduct An Effective Self-Evaluation."

The National Conference On Higher Education is sponsored by the Association for Higher Education, a department of the National Education Association.

SUPPORT A BOY SCOUT

During the
BOY SCOUT
CAMPAIGN

March 29-April 6

Inqu're about a Sustaining Membership

MR. L. C. MOSLEY
General Chairman

Band Festival

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pals, teachers, and visiting high school students in attendance at the Festival, emphasized, "The pleasure the College derives from serving as your host, and benefiting from the fine quality of music which you present."

Special Awards for Division I ratings in both marching and concert were received by the following: Class AA—Weldon High, Glade-water; Class AAA—I. M. Terrell, Fort Worth; Emmett Scott, Tyler; and Anderson High, Austin.

First Place in concert only: Class A—A. W. Jackson, Rosenberg; Liberty High, Liberty; Class AA—Central High, Jefferson; A. M. Storey, Palestine; Dunbar High, Lubbock; Sam Houston, Huntsville; Turner High, Carthage; Class AAA—Central High, Galveston.

Winners in Division II ratings in both concert and marching were: Class A—O. L. Prince High School, Taylor; and Waldo High School, Matthews, Texas; Class AA—Scott High, Woodville; Herman High, Van Vleck; North Chapel, Kilgore; Dunbar High, Dickinson; Aycock High, Rockdale; Fidelity School, Clinton Park, Houston; Washington School, Atlanta; Jackson Fort Arthur; Charlton Pollard, Beaumont; Pemberton, Marshall.

Bands which placed in Division I were rated on standards of 95 to Marke; Sam Houston, Huntsville; Dunbar, Temple; Lincoln High, School, Corsicana; Wharton School,

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Wharton; Washington High, Marlin; Cheatham School, Clarksville; A. M. Storey, Palestine; Carver High, Baytown; Lincoln High, La 100 points, while Bands which placed in Division II met required standards of 87 through 94 points. Judges were: Bandmaster Moten H. Crockett of the University of Texas Longhorn musical and marching aggregation, Austin, along with assistants in the concert division: James Shller, Fred Dean and Charles Eaton; assistants in the marching judging were: S. A. Buckley and M. S. Griffith.

Colonel H. Y. Chase, Commandant of the Prairie View R.O.T.C. unit assisted by the military staff and members of the cadet corps rendered services in the areas of decorum and general judging—assistance and communications.

Notes on Education Conference

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cause of the attitude of the adults, themselves, in various communities as well as the lack of stress upon their needs by the leaders of the community; and

That economic, educational, and recreational aspects of the community should be the school's concern.

Summary of the Conference presentations made by Dr. H. F. Alves, Director, Cooperative Program in Educational Administration, Austin, Texas, emphasized that Negro principals, for the most part, are performing well, and that certainly, there is evidence of an expansion of their program-of-services to the larger community in which they serve.

"A Community-Related Program of the Public Schools for Negroes in Texas," is a worthwhile program which has and gives evidence of affecting the community favorably, wherever it is instituted.

GIVE TO
THE
RED CROSS



BAND PERFORMANCES ARE MORE REWARDING . . . when a special token is among the first-rating awards. Receiving the plaque is Bandmaster B. L. Joyce and Drum major, representing the Anderson High School Band, Austin, as Colonel H. Y. Chase makes the presentation.

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TEXAS ENGLISH TEACHERS GATHER FOR INSTITUTE

Notes on Education Conference

Approximately 1,000 persons, including principals, supervisors, superintendents, college presidents, teachers and students were in attendance at the 25th Annual Education Conference held in the Auditorium-Gymnasium, March 5.

Music furnished for the occasion was rendered by the Prairie View Choir under the direction of Dr. R. von Charlton, Head, the Department of Music. Accompaniment was provided by Mrs. Essie Lopez at the organ.

Welcoming remarks by President E. B. Evans emphasized the fact that, "This College (Prairie View) has sought through the years to provide a helpful service to the school administrators and personnel in Negro schools." He continued, "A quarter of a century has been devoted to rendering the kind of survey-service which could be meaningful to the communities in which public school personnel serve."

Dr. G. R. Woolfolk, Chairman of the Research Committee of the College, presented the "Community-Related Programs of the Public Schools for Negroes in Texas." His presentation included: a resume of the literature related to the study; the purposes, assumptions, methods and scope of the study; the hypothesis and the findings of the 25th Education Conference study.

Among the significant findings presented were the following:

That many schools still seek to teach only academically, without relating their work to the community in which they serve;

That many schools have not yet conceived of the operation of a more modern concept - of - service, rather, they are concerned ith a traditional mode of operation which restricts the total benefit of what they have to offer to the public-at-large;

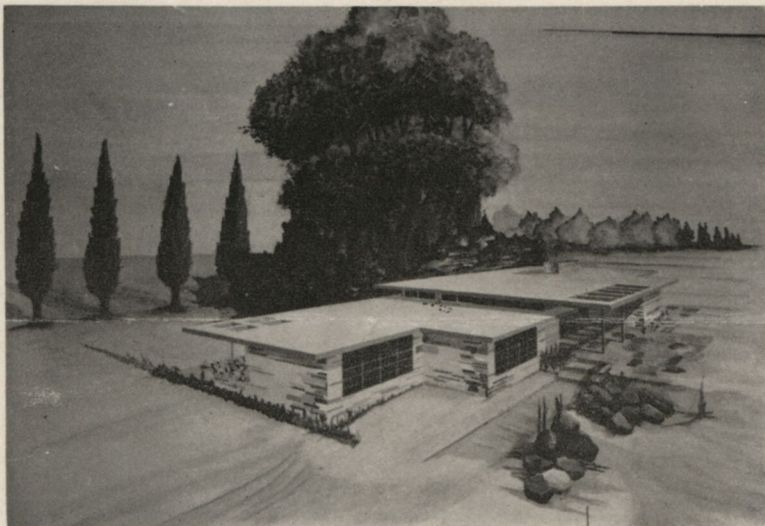
That, for the most part, school administrators are interested in relating their program to the community; however, there are certain handicaps to that operation—disfavor toward the idea expressed in the public's general attitude toward such a program, and lack of cooperation and initiative on the part of the school-personnel to whom the administrator must look for an extension of the school's services;

That adult education does not proceed with great emphasis be-

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FOR A JOB WELL DONE . . . President E. B. Evans congratulates Bandmaster J. W. McCaulley and Drum major of the Turner High School, Carthage, for having received a special award during the Interscholastic Band Festival.



PRELUDE TO THE HOUSING CONFERENCE, MAY 7-8 . . . With man to design the structure and God to make the trees, beauty can be made the "solace in life's struggle." The photograph above was taken to provide the general public with the type of student-work being done in The School of Engineering (Architectural Division). Under the supervision of A. E. Greaux, Instructor in Architectural Engineering, the drawing was executed by Renaldo S. Yearwood, a student enrolled in junior-design class. Mr. C. L. Wilson is Dean of the School.

'SWRL' Is Emphasis

Speaking, Writing, Reading and Listening will form the bases of emphasis at the Institute for Teachers of the English Language Arts which will be held Saturday, March 27, at Prairie View.

The one day Institute, for which Miss Anne L. Campbell, Head of the Department of English and Romance Languages, will serve as General Chairman, is sponsored by the College with the view of rendering service to approximately 300 public school teachers of Language Arts throughout the State.

Mr. Merrill Bishop, former Coordinator of Language Arts in the San Antonio Public Schools, will serve as principal speaker for the opening session of the Institute.

Consultants for the various group-sections dealing with special areas of language usage will include: Miss Elnita Stewart, of the Houston Public School System; Dr. S. S. Morgan, Head, Department of English, Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, College Station; Mr. Robert T. Holland, Chairman of Speech, Phillis Wheatley High School, Houston; Dr. Robert Carlton, Department of Curriculum (English Education), University of Texas, Austin; Miss Clarice Pierson, Department of Speech, Texas Southern University, Houston; and members of the Prairie View English Department staff.

Exhibitors from the Keystone Equipment Company and various publishing companies throughout the State and nation will display the latest equipment designed for the use of teachers of Language Arts, particularly.

The opening session of the Institute will begin at 9:30 A.M., and continue throughout the day.

"It is our hope that those teachers of English who attend, will find the Institute of practical value," stated Miss Campbell, General Chairman.

She further intimated that the focus of attention would be on the nature of problems with which Language teachers are confronted, and those proposed methods which may be used to attack the problems in a positive fashion.

Instructional staff of the Department of English and Romance Languages includes: Mrs. Constance P. Evans, S. W. Spalding, Mrs. Frankie Ledbetter, Miss Hazelyn Scott, R. A. Smithey, Ernest Williams, Hubert D. Smith, William Mason, Miss Mable Jones, Miss Delores Churchill, Miss Gloria J. Lindsay, Miss Mattie Thomson, Melvin B. Tolson, Jr. and Richard Jefferson.



ROBERT V. COLE

Prairie View Grad Is Dietitian

Mr. Robert V. Cole, a Prairie View graduate in Foods and Nutrition with a major in Dietetics, 1952, is currently employed as Staff Dietitian at Spellman College, Atlanta, Georgia.

After having completed the requirements of the School of Home Home Economics for his area of specialization, Mr. Cole completed his Internship from the School of Dietetics at Freedmen's Hospital Washington, D. C., in 1953.

"Perhaps no greater pleasure can be experienced in the School of Home Economics, here at Prairie View, than to have our graduates prove themselves capable after having graduated," stated Mrs. Elizabeth May Galloway, Dean of the School of Home Economics.

J. R. Powell To Serve on State Committee

A State Committee for the improvement of teaching in all phases of vocational agriculture in more than 1,200 high schools has been announced by the Texas Education Agency.

Mr. J. R. Powell teacher trainer, here, will serve as a member of the committee along with several other teacher trainers, area supervisors and vocational agriculture teachers throughout the state.

Dr. E. V. Walton, head of the Department of Agricultural Education at Texas A. & M. College, College Station, has been named Chairman of the State Committee.

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F. B. EVANS, Editor-in-Chief
A. C. ALEXANDER, Managing Editor

A View of Architecture-

The School of Engineering at Prairie View, gives serious consideration to the purpose of preparing its students for service. In the area of architectural engineering, Mr. A. E. Greaux, instructor, feels that:

"The challenge of a vibrant and a highly progressive world in which we live demands competent leadership by the architects in organizing the organic structure of our environment. This organization is designed primarily for the well-being of society. In order to meet this challenge; in order to present true and logical solutions to the problems enveloped in this challenge the architects must be familiar with the physical as well as the emotional patterns which tend to carve the trends of society.

The training which the architect gets in his early stages must be focused upon these problems. He must be thoroughly indoctrinated with the social, economic and technical aspect of creative building. He must interpret the aesthetic and philosophical relationship of Architecture to contemporary life. He must realize the exacting demands of industry; the mushroom expansion of urbanization and urban re-development.

No longer can the architect live in the realm of eclecticism; no longer can he be contented with the slavish sentimentality of barrenness of ideas as he makes futile attempts to copy works from the earlier pages of history. The architect of today must be like his fore-fathers; he must be fruitful in imaginative and creative power. He must express truth in each design; for each plan, each design, each structure he creates is unique in its inception and its purpose.

He must understand the physical and emotional needs of the people for whom the structure is intended. He must realize the strong influences of nature and of man, which govern the solutions he might offer. He must present the best ways in which these conditions may work for him. He must be exact in his knowledge of building materials and their uses in construction.

Based upon the previously stated factors, the Department of Architecture at Prairie View A. & M. College has geared a program of professional training. In the organizing of this program certain technical courses which are necessary for student's general preparation are included. Of the purely architectural courses, emphasis is placed on the subject of Architectural Design, Construction and Structural Design. The courses of Architectural History, Art, and Design are taught as precedents which are intended to build within the student the desire for freedom in expression and a greater appreciation for refinement in architecture. The courses of Law, Specifications and Contracts are organized to acquaint more specifically and prepare the student more thoroughly for professional practice.

Mr. C. L. Wilson is Dean of the School of Engineering.

P.V. Representative 228 Students Attends TCRR Achieve 'Honor Roll' Status

Adolph Hauntz, sophomore, participated on the student-panel concerned with, "Youth Speaks on Race Relations," at the Annual Meeting of the Texas Commission On Race Relations which met recently in San Antonio, Texas.

The purpose of the Texas Commission On Race Relations is to foster racial understanding and cooperation founded on the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of man, and to work through all possible channels to correct racial inequalities and injustices.

According to the student-representative, "the meeting was well worth attending, and it is only natural that Prairie View would participate in those activities which contribute to the welfare of its students, the College and the citizens of the state and nation."

The Commission is affiliated with The Southern Regional Council, and held its meetings at the Madison Square Presbyterian Church in the Alamo City.



DR. J. L. BROWN

Director Attends Nat'l Conference

"It is increasingly apparent that there is need for institutions of higher education to develop more confidence on the part of the public relative to their programs," commented Dr. J. L. Brown, Director of Extramural Services, following his return from the Ninth Annual Conference On Higher Education, March 4-6, Chicago, Illinois.

Basically, the purpose of the Conference is "to alert administrators in institutions of higher learning of present day problems and matters pertaining to the progress of their institutional programs," the Director stated.

Outstanding educators from the various colleges and universities of the nation were presented as speakers during the meeting, in

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Consultant For Red Cross Visits

Mr. William H. Rabney, Public Relations Consultant, American National Red Cross, Washington, D. C., spent several days on the Prairie View campus recently.

"Not always is a representative of Red Cross interested in talking about funds," stated the Consultant as he talked in informal group-gatherings composed of administrative and instructional college personnel.

Mr. Dabney provided helpful information relative "to the Red Cross' program of services-to-communities which is not always familiar to members of the community-at-large, except in the instance of disaster relief."

In consultation with President E. B. Evans and the Director of Extra-mural Activities, Dr. J. L. Brown, Mr. Dabney referred to future possibilities of revitalizing the Prairie View Chapter of Red Cross in addition to the planning for the projection of new programs-of-service in cooperation with the National Agency.

AGRICULTURAL EXPOSITION ATTRACTS HUNDREDS

About P.V.-ites With The Military

According to ARMY HOMETOWN NEWS CENTER, Army 2d Lt. Wilmer O. Gray, Jr., whose parents live at 3224 Reed Lane, Dallas, recently arrived in Suwon, Korea for duty with the 44th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Brigade.

His new unit is part of the air-ground defense for American Personnel and installations on the peninsula.

A former student at Prairie View, the lieutenant entered the Army in October 1951.

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Corporal Billy Chandler, Hq. Sq., 407th AB Group, Great Falls Air Force Base, Montana, is now a senior shipping clerk with an Air Forces' transportation unit.

The corporal graduated from Prairie View in January, 1952, (Sociology major), and entered the Armed Forces in April, 1953.

Mrs. Chandler, the former Miss Evelyn "Bobbie" Fisher of Navasota, is currently enrolled in The School of Arts and Sciences, Department of Sociology, and anticipates graduation in the spring, after which she plans to join Cpl. Chandler.

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25th Division, Korea — Army 2d Lt. Herschel Gillins, son of Mrs. Lenoria Gillins, 2327 Macon Street, Dallas, was recently transferred to the 25th Infantry Division in Korea.

Gillins, who arrived on the peninsula last October, had been serving as a platoon leader with the 45th Infantry Division which is being returned to the U. S. He will finish his tour of Korean duty with the Division, now undergoing training to maintain combat efficiency.

A 1952 graduate of Prairie View, he entered the Army in October 1952.



Upholstery, hand crafts, clothing and needle work supplemented livestock and Poultry displayed at Ag. Exposition.



Agri. Exposition Fills Building

Hundreds of County and Home Demonstration Agents of the Co-operative Extension Service, Vocational Teachers of Agriculture and Home Economics, New Farmers of America, New Home Makers of America and 4-H Club members, various agricultural services of the State and Federal Government, farmers and farm wives gathered in the E. B. Evans Animal Industries Building and its environs to participate and witness the First Annual Agricultural Exposition, March 5-6, sponsored by The School of Agriculture.

"The attendance, enthusiasm, exhibits, and cooperation which we received for our first attempt at this type of program, exceeded by far, our broadest imagination," stated Mr. G. L. Smith, Dean of the School of Agriculture.

The exhibits of crops, livestock, poultry, canned products, women's work in home improvement and clothing filled the various rooms of the building to overflowing.

Buyers seeking prize-winning livestock milled about among the crowded stockades with sharp eyes for quality animals.

Everywhere "oh's" and "ah's" echoed through the showrooms, as spectators reflected their approval of the items exhibited.

First, second, third and fourth prizes-awards were made in all events, and judges began their task of deciding winning exhibitors with proper concern for the tediousness of their responsibilities.

The School of Agriculture, School of Home Economics, and other related departments of the College have begun the Annual Exposition with the view of projecting through it, "A program that will stimulate the production of better livestock, better feeding and marketing practices, conservation and consumption of foods by farm families, and better adjustment of farm people to the rapid developments in modern agriculture and more self-sufficient living upon the farm." Bigger plans and prizes are being prepared for future expositions.

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